NEW BOOKS.

MR. TRAILL'S SOCIAL ENGLAND - DEAN STANLEY'S LIFE-MEMOIRS OF THE DUKE OF CLARENCE, OF MR. LELAND, AND OF BURTON-THE CAM-BRIDGE SHAKESPEARE.

Mr. Traill's "Social England" is announced and described as "a record of the progress of the people in religion, laws, learning, arts, literature, industry, commerce and manners, from the earliest times to the present day." The prospect of reaching the present day seems remote, the first volume of 560 pages coming down no later than Edward the First. It is not said how many volumes there are to be, but if the first, beginning with "the earliest times," comprises little more than 200 years after the Conquest, the scale and the size of the completed work must be

Mr. Humphry Ward, working on not dissimilar lines, filled two thick octavo volumes with the "Reign of Queen Victoria" alone; rightly entitling it a survey of fifty years of progress. He, like Mr. Traill, filled a great part of his book with contributions by others. Sir William Anson, Lord Wolseley, Lord Bowen, Mr. Courtney, Sir Henry Maine, Matthew Arnold, and Professor Huxley, were among Mr. Ward's Mr. Traill can boast of no such list as that. Most of his collaborators are University men, known, no doubt, in their Universities, not known to the general reading public. They are all, I presume, competent specialists, and in the early part of such a work as this competent specialists are wanted.

Traill himself is not so much a specialist s a man who has taken many branches of ture to be his province; belles lettres most of all, but with a basis of serious knowledge. He, or his publishers, Messrs. Cassell, have cast wide net. The student and the "ordinary reader"-that patient beast of many burdensbeen kept steadily in view. The book is to supply the ordinary reader in search of general information with just what he wants; and the student or specialist in each subject with just what he wants. If anybody can Traill. I should imagine, nevertheless, that Mr. Traill's easy methods and light touch, and wer of making dry subjects less dry, would better seen in later volumes. He may be destined to supply what has always been wanting, a good book on England, which should be, the one hand, something more than a the reader himself has to bring into harmony and due relation. Mr. Escott's "England" might have been such a book had Mr. Escott been content to devote his whole energy to it. But he would not. He spollt his book and spoilt his life by attempting

rhyn Stanley, late Dean of Westminster," which heads Mr. Murray's list of announcements, ought to be a good, and something more than good, book. Expectation must, however, be content to rest on the merits of the subject rather than on the known qualifications of the biographer to whom it has been intrusted. The biographer is Mr. Richard E. Prothero, Barfidence will accrue from the sanction of Dean Bradley. He holds a most dignified position in the Church, but his eminence is certainly far more ecclesiastical than literary. At one time

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why there should be "A Memoir of H. R. H., the late Duke of Clarence," or why it should be published. Such a work is, nevertheless, advertised by Mr. Murray as "forthcoming." a phrase which may mean anything. It is to be written with the sanction of the Prince of Wales by Mr. James Edmund Vincent, a name new, I think to literature, and there are to be portraits and illustrations. There was, of course, very little in the life of this young Prince which can have a permanent interest, except to his family. It was, most of all, the untimeliness of his fate which made him interesting, and excited general sympathy.

for whatever concerns royalty. There are many houses in which such a book will be seen; especially those where the Duke of Clarence was never seen. There will be many voices to exthis charming book about him?"-voices whichhe in life had never heard. Loyalty, which is in itself a respectable emotion, takes on many queer forms, and even when it is sincere, as it very often is, lends itself to many affectations. One of them is the affectation of personal acquaintance with the royal family, and of a deep personal concern in the fate of a young man who was heir presumptive to the Throne in succession to his father, who is heir apparent. It is, possibly enough, in such affectations and eccentricities, that the publisher puts his trust; in these, and, also, in feelings of a more credit-

Mr. Charles G. Leland's "Memoirs" may be reckened among the autobiographical successes of the day; and there are, perhaps, no successes more frequent or numerous than among books of this class. It is the day of reminiscences and of personalities, and the appetite of the public does not pall. It is as true of France as of England, and apparently as true of America as of either. Mr. Leland's experiences were out of the common run, and his book is a fair reflection of the exceptional character of his life. What the public, or at least the circulating library public, wants is before all things to be entertained; and Mr. Leland, though not of an airy nature, is entertaining. He is, indeed, much more than that. These volumes will add to his fame; not lessen it. They give one an impression of substance and sincerity; of real force of character, singularly diversified and

So, in a different way, did those extraordinary volumes of Sir Richard Burton's Life by Lady Burton. They had nearly every fault which books of that nature could have, and all the faults were redeemed by the actual presence of Burton in the book. You saw him and felt him on every page. Lady Burton herself might be tedious or gushing-she is often both-but the rugged manliness and strong, fearless nature, and innumerable gifts and qualities of the husband whom she adored

various; and of many agreeable traits.

fascinate you. The adventure fascinates yo too, and, though I suppose nobody ever read quite all of these two huge closely printed volumes, almost everybody has read something. The world need not, and certainly will not, take Burton at his fond wife's valuation. Its own valuation is quite sufficient. Let it be added, in fairness to her, that her idolatry of her husband and her want of literary craftsmanship are testimonies to her truthfulness, and sometimes produce an effect not otherwise to be attained.

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MR. STEAD'S REPORT OF THE RESULT OF HIS EXPERIMENTS.

SEVEN GIN-SODDEN WRECKS TRANSFORMED INTO STALWART TEETOTALERS.

W. T. Stead, in The London Chronicle.

Some two months ago you were good enough to enable me to appeal through your columns for half a dozen drunkards, upon whom I wished to test the efficacy of a new remedy for dipsomania. My appeal was quoted through the press of the world to an extent which showed the widespread interest excited by a proposal to subject to an experimental test a claim of such vital importance to our social well-being. For some days I was inundated with offers of typical cases, and the correspondence which rained in upon me from all parts of the three kingdoms bere eloquent testinony to the widespread misery which intemperance has established in the atmosphere of so many homes.

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Out of these cases a selection was made of eight whose record, both from the point of heredity and of persistent hard drinking, would stand the severest test. A furnished house of a professional gentleman was taken near the British Museum, and there the sample drunkards were installed, and the experiment began.

The treatment commenced on Sentember 11. The experimental month expired on October 12. Our patients were four women and four men. Three of the women were either married or were widows; one was a spinster. Of the men, two were commercial travellers, one a solicitor, the other an exnaval officer. One of them came to us guaranteed as one of the worst cases known to the Church Army; another equally certificated from the Salvation Army; while the others were accompanied by equally satisfactory certificates as to their thorough-paced drunkenness. A fully qualified man was placed in charge, and competent assistants were secured, who saw to it that the remedy at the beginning was administered at the stated intervals of three hours, both night and day.

Of the nature of the remedy I can say nothing, excepting that it is extremely bitter to the taste and acts as a very powerful tonic. After the patients had been under treatment for ten days I visited the place and interviewed each separately. A marvellous change had already been effected, but I decided to ray nothing until the month expired and I had the final report of the medical men upon the result of the treatment. That report is now before me, and I owe it to the public to lose no time in stating the result of the experiment.

Indicately. He nous a most diagnined posturing far more ecclesiastical than literary. At one time it was understood, and I think announced, that Dean Bradley was himself to do the Memoir of his predecessor. He has published lectures on Ecclesiastes and on Job, but those have no necessary relation to literature.

A book about Dean Stanley might, in one sense, write itself; in another, it would require the most delicate handling. His letters must themselves be an autobiography, if the great body of them be like the few I have seen. The day of letter-writing was not then over; nor is it likely to be. How otherwise than by letters are two friends who live apart to continue that communion of souls wherein true friendship consists so largely? There will always be men who must express in some form their spiritual and intellectual struggles and life. Often it will be by letter, and often, also, must terres of a lighter kind be exchanged. In Dean Stanley's case there are excellent and numerous examples of both.

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The second lecture of the course of the present season before the Brooklyn Ethical Association, on "Life and the Conditions of Survival," was given last evening by A. Emerson Palmer, on "Solar Energy," He spoke in sts., Brocklyn, and a large audience was present. Dr. Lewis G. James presided. The lecturer discussed the origin, nature and effects of the energy of the sun, the source of all life and motion in this world. The topic The lecture will be repeated next Sunday evening at the Caurch of the Messiah, at Park-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st.

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181, 182, map E T Young, 1 year
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